

GIRL LOSES
HER LIFE
AT BEACH

Sixteen Year Old Ethel Horner Student at Gary High School Swept Into Lake By Undercurrent—Is Drowned.

Pretty Ethel Horner, sixteen years old, lost her life at the Tin Plate beach in Gary early last evening, while in bathing. Although she was barely in a foot of water at the time the treacherous undercurrent swept her out to deeper parts and there she died.

Ralph Ryan, a young man who was with Miss Horner, rushed to her assistance but her drowning struggles made him helpless. He was saved, however, being brought ashore unconscious.

The accident happened just before supper but Miss Horner's body wasn't recovered until well toward ten o'clock.

Together with Ethel Starkey, Rachel Elkins, Ralph Ryan and a Mr. Stevens, Miss Horner went to the Tin Plate beach in the afternoon or an outing.

Miss Horner, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Clark, 521 Monroe street, was a student in the Gary high school. She was manager of the high school co-operative cafe and was quite popular in school circles.

The remains were taken to the Gary Undertaking company parlors and then to P. C. Finerty's undertaking rooms. This morning they were removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

GIRL MAY
DRIVE CAR
AT ELGIN

Lillian and Louise, the daughters of Henry C. Friederichs, the Hammond auto dealer, may drive a car in the Elgin road races this fall, perhaps. But it is a great big perhaps, for though the young ladies are willing and anxious, Father says "No," a great big capital "No" that comes from his heart. But they have a bonafide offer however that is still open.

Louise would drive and Lillian would act as her mechanic, an arrangement satisfactory to both. Automobile racing is the sole ambition of Louise who has driven Moline and Studebaker cars for distances up to 200 miles and at 55 miles an hour on a test speed.

When the two young ladies motored to the Indianapolis speedway races this spring they attracted considerable attention and an offer was made to Louise to drive a car in the Elgin races. It was made by the manager of the event himself.

Papa Blocks the Game.

"Do you want to drive in the races," she was asked.

"Oh, goodness, yes" came the reply. "It is my ambition and attention to take racing as a profession."

Miss Friederichs is athletic and her handling motor cars is beyond question skillful.

"How about the dangers of racing," Miss Friederichs?

"A racer never thinks of them."

SETTING FASHION'S PACE!



At top—Mrs. Gene Wallach, Miss Jane Morgan, Mrs. Robert Moore. Bottom—Misses May and Esther Moreland.

These pictures show what is just the smartest vogue in all the land. They show how America's children of fortune look at first hand in the streets of Newport, whither the country's elect are flocking in greater numbers than ever before, after a season or two that were considered rather dull. What's worn at Newport just can't be wrong!

HOUSING COMMITTEE
MAKES FULL REPORT

The committee which met in Hammond yesterday afternoon from various cities in the Calumet region to consider the housing law made the following report:

On July 14, 1913, a meeting of contractors, architects, city officials and owners of real estate was held at the city of Gary for the purpose of discussing the many provisions of the housing law, passed by the 1913 session of the general assembly of the state of Indiana. After quite a thorough discussion of the act and its effect upon building operations in the Calumet region, it was determined that a committee be appointed to go to Indianapolis and consult with the governor, the attorney-general and the state board of health with a view, if possible, of getting as complete an interpretation of the law as the authorities at Indianapolis were able to give. In accordance with this arrangement, the committee visited at Indianapolis, called upon the governor and was advised by him that inasmuch as the state board of health were designated in the act as the body upon whom the burden of enforcing the law would fall, that it would probably be best for the committee to take the matter up with Dr. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health. He further advised that perhaps it would be well to have a conference with the attorney-general. The committee accordingly called upon the attorney-general and had a full and complete discussion of the provisions of the law as it affected building operations in the state and particularly in the Calumet region. Of course, the attorney-general gave the committee to understand that it would be impossible for him to advise that the provisions of the law could in anywise be violated, and that

(Continued on page twelve.)

WHITING COUNCIL
HOLDS MEETING

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Whiting, Ind., July 18.—The city council held a special meeting on Wednesday night at which the question of increasing the salaries of police and firemen was again taken under consideration. It was decided to increase the salaries of these officers \$5.00 per month, provided they are employed for one year. The salaries to be given are as follows:

Chief of Police, \$100 per month.
Day Sergeant, \$90 per month.
Night Sergeant, \$90 per month.
Patrolmen of more than 1 year \$85 per month.
Patrolmen of less than 1 year \$80 per month.

Chief of Fire Dept. \$100 per month.
Captain of Fire Dept., \$90 per month.
Firemen of more than 1 year, \$85 per month.
Firemen of less than 1 year, \$80 per month.

The volunteer fire department is now a thing of the past in Whiting. There will hereafter be six men employed making two new men necessary, a fireman and a captain. These appointments have not yet been made.

NEW WAR
OPENED ON
MASHERS

MASHING (slang) A chastisement of women.

—As given in the dictionary. Webster's unabridged though it may be, is not explicit enough in its definition of a "masher" of the variety that infest the Four Corners in Hammond. But police officers have forcible and original names for the pasty faced, impotent imbecile.

The requirements found in a first class all round masher are few but nevertheless difficult for some to fulfill. To begin with one must have his brains removed. Then acquire with a vocabulary of 75 or 100 words, including "kid," "grit," and "chicken," always supplemented by "O, you."

Police After Them.

With this in mind a liberal definition of a "masher" goes something like this: "He is a nappy-pamby, parasite with a wish-bone instead of a backbone, a set of brains that would rattle in a peanut shell, and possessed of the decency of a Sioux Indian full of fire-water and on the war-path."

Chief of Police Peter Austgen has opened war on the "masher" and the arrest and fining of one this week is a salutary shot. Complaints are made continually of someone of this species.

Occasionally a woman's husband or a girl's best fellow gets on the job and a clean-up follows, whereupon there is great joy among the angels.

Old experienced mashers station the masher on the edge of a downtown sidewalk instead of hitting the trail. In that way they have a chance to insult more women in the same length of time with a nominal expenditure of energy.

Bryan's Income
Was \$288.46 and
"Keep" Yesterday

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., July 18.—William J. Bryan lectured here last night. Tickets were 50 cents. As Secretary of State, Bryan's salary of \$12,000 a year pays him \$38.46 a day, counting every day in the year except Sundays. As a lecturer, Mr. Bryan receives \$250 a night guarantee besides all expenses.

He is the thirty-eighth day Mr. Bryan has been absent from his post since his appointment as Secretary of State on March 4, one hundred and thirty-five days ago. He is advertised to lecture at Gary, Ind., next week.

ARCHITECT
PRAISES
THE LAW

Contractor J. F. Baerveldt, one of the most prominent figures in the Gary building industry, sees no great hardship in the new Indiana housing law.

In fact, Mr. Baerveldt thinks that the law is a good thing, and it will serve to correct many evils.

"Many other states have stringent building codes, and they have managed to get along," said Mr. Baerveldt.

He believed that when the architects study out the law that they will be able to devise suitable plans to conform the statute.

WHAT LABOR
LEADER SAYS
OF TIMES

"I fully realize that THE TIMES is the most powerful daily in Lake county," said William T. Ginn of the Hammond Painters' union today, "and sometimes it makes me work like a nailer. The building boom stories always bring a flood of mechanics to town, some transients and some family men. At times the influx brought by THE TIMES is so great that I am provoked, but one thing is certain, we always have enough mechanics in town. I do not believe THE TIMES knows its own strength."

FATHER HELDMAN
TO LECTURE

The regular meeting of the Baumgartner Court, C. O. F., next Monday evening promises to be of more than usual interest to the members as Father George Heldman of Collegeville, who is temporarily taking the place of Father Plaster in St. Joseph's church has delivered an address. Father George is rated as a fine speaker and his address is looked forward to as a treat.

SHE'S HAD FULL
SHARE OF NAMES



Mrs. Martin Kennard.

Corra, countess of Stratford, a popular member of London's Anglo-American society, has changed her name quite a number of times. She began life as Miss Smith; she married first Samuel Colgate of New York, and after his death she married the late Lord Stratford. Martin Kennard is her third husband.

OLD RESIDENT
IS CANDIDATE

Joseph W. Wels, the druggist announced himself in THE TIMES yesterday as a candidate for the democratic nomination as councilman of the second ward. He has been a resident of Hammond for twenty-four years and is a native of Lake county. Mr. Wels lays no claim to being a politician. He says he is neither after the salary nor the honor connected with the position, but that being a property owner he knows the needs of the property owners of his ward. In the past he has held offices of trust and it is a matter of pride with him that his word was always accepted in place of a bond. Although never in public office Mr. Wels believes that he is entitled to some credit which he says resulted in a public good, when a coterie of business men of which he was one brought about a reduction of gas rates. In time past Mr. Wels' friends attempted to boost him for mayor, but he would never hear of it.

OTHERS ARE WISE.

Union Scout Servo, Country Club Long Cut, Forest Plug Cut and Sweet Lode, Fine Cut Tobacco, here tickets good for premiums. See the list. Union made—McKie-Scotten Tobacco Co.

CITIZENS
INVITE
OFFICIALS

Maywood Park citizens have invited Mayor John D. Smalley and members of the common council to a mass meeting on the lawn of D. E. Boone's home in 442 May street to be held this evening at which the merits and demerits of a plan to redistrict the sixth ward will be discussed.

Desiring representation from their own well populated district and finding that the population in that district is sufficient to warrant the re-districting of the sixth ward, citizens met in a hurry-call session Tuesday evening. Legal authority was present at this meeting and pronounced the plan feasible. Citizens desire that it be done immediately.

The sixth ward is represented in the common council by Alderman Stodola who the residents of Maywood say is not representative of their district. Maywood addition includes the residential district east of Calumet avenue and south of the Nickel Plate tracks to the ward boundaries of East Hammond.

G. W. LEWIS
CHOSEN AS
CHAIRMAN

The Republican precinct committee-men who were chosen at the mass convention held in the auditorium at Indiana Harbor last Tuesday night met in George W. Lewis' office in the Calumet building in East Chicago last night and selected a permanent chairman, vice chairman and secretary, besides deciding some important features of the coming campaign and discussing others.

Mr. George W. Lewis was the unanimous choice of the central committee for chairman, and the rank and file of the Republican party in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor will without a doubt commend the committeemen for their excellent judgment in selecting him. The members of the party realize (Continued on page 12.)

EX-SHERIFF GRANT
AFTER MORE OIL

Lafayette, Ind., July 18.—Roy and Harry Priest, sons of John Priest, the genial traveling passenger agent of the Monon railroad, recently purchased 1,675 acres of oil and coal lands in Haskell and Latimer counties, Oklahoma. Soon after their purchase a well on an adjoining lot produced 1,500 barrels of oil in one day. As John Priest holds an interest with his sons in the oil lands, Thomas Grant, president of one of the large oil companies in Tulsa, Okla., made a trip to this city to see Mr. Priest. He made a flattering offer for a lease on the land based upon cash and royalty.

COX BLDG.
NOT YET
RENTED

The Lawrence Cox building on State street west of Hohman will rise rapidly from now on as the work of constructing a concrete foundation is well under way. The owner has not accepted any of the offers made him so far and is uncertain about the rental or leasing of the building. He finds he has a choice of businesses.

The building is to be two stories in height and both floors will have display windows. The second floor will no doubt be rented to a millinery firm or tailoring establishment.

WORK ON
SCHOOLS
FOR FALL

A number of public school buildings are being renovated for the fall opening. Among the buildings to receive complete coat of interior calcimine are the Franklin, Wilcox, Lafayette and Central School buildings.

The rooms in the Wallace school are being painted, this being necessary on account of the alkali in the brick. In this building too new domestic science equipment is to be installed to take the place of the smaller equipment.

Has New Car.

Lawrence Hoffman, the haberdasher, has taken unto himself a motor garage line, was arraigned in Gary police court before Special Judge Wake this morning on the charge of throwing a missile through Baker's garage window. The affidavit was subscribed to by W. G. Willard.

Present in court were Williams and a number of witnesses, including Harry Williams, another garage man.

JUDGE GREEN IS
SORE ABOUT IT

Somebody Is Going To Get Licked If They Don't Let Him Alone.

Two eminent jurists of West Hammond, Adam Stachowicz and Frank D. Green, are about to be embroiled in an argument concerning the ticklish business of dispensing law in the Illinois town. It is the outspoken opinion of Mr. Stachowicz that Judge Green is in sympathy with an element which he, Judge Stachowicz, endeavors to punish to the full extent of the law. "These cases are taken from me on charges of venue," said Stachowicz a few days ago to THE TIMES, "and Judge Green dismisses them."

Wants Satisfaction.

Judge Green informed THE TIMES yesterday that he is being hounded by false witnesses who say these mean things about him.

"I don't want that kind of business," he said. "If they continue I'll lick somebody for that is about the only way I can get satisfaction. I did not have the cases of Maggie O'Brien and Bee Burke that were taken before Judge Baumgartner. I took the phone out of my house to keep the papers from bothering me and I don't intend to stand any more of it."

It was found upon investigation that in the case of Maggie O'Brien Judge Green is right. The case was taken on a change of venue from Burnham as Green was not at home on the day. As for Bee Burke, this well known West Hammond lady was brought before him for disobedience to an ordinance requiring the removal of window curtains in saloons where licensees had been revoked. He dismissed it and a second warrant was taken out before Judge Baumgartner, who also dismissed it.

Scrap Union Scout, Country Club long cut, for chew or smoke, Forest plus cut, and Sweet Lode, fine cut tobacco, manufactured from the choicest leaf tobacco—McKie-Scotten Tobacco Co.

EDITOR IS NEW U. S.
MINISTER TO CUBA



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William E. Gonzales.

William E. Gonzales, new minister to Cuba, was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1866. His father was a Cuban, but became an American citizen in 1850 and later entered the Confederate army. The younger Gonzales attended military school for a while, but at eighteen entered newspaper work and for a time served as secretary to Governor Richardson of South Carolina. He became news editor of the Columbia State in 1891, went through the Spanish war and was made editor of his paper in 1903.